

Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, April 18, 1947

Number 22

Columbians Choose Christie's 'Indians'

Tryouts for parts in *TEN LITTLE INDIANS*, a three-act mystery drama by Agatha Christie, have been completed and a tentative cast has been assigned. The Columbian Players, heretofore known as the Columbian Literary Society, will present the show in the College Theatre, Friday, May 9, and Sunday, May 11.

Indiana Philosophers Meet In Collegeville Saturday, April 26

St. Joseph's will act as host to a meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association, Saturday, April 26. This information was received from the Rev. Dr. Edwin G. Kaiser, c.p.s., chairman of the division of religion and philosophy at the college.

Scheduled for the program are talks which will begin at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be given at 12:30.

Topics for discussion at the meeting are as follows: "Science and Philosophy, Today and Yesterday," by Professor John J. Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame; "On Subalternation," by Professor Gordon H. Clark, Butler University; "The Human Mind and Reality," by Sister Mary Annice, St. Mary's College; and "Karl Jaspers," by Professor Leo Hertel, Franklin College.

Father Kaiser, and the Revs. Edward A. Maziarz, c.p.s., and Joseph Scheurer, c.p.s., represented St. Joseph's at the fall meeting of the association held last October in Indianapolis.

Groundwork Begins On Gift Construction

Final approval of all plans for the government recreation building has been received. Actual erection work began April 15 with the leveling of the ground and laying of concrete slabs.

Mr. Mulford, Fed. Works Agency Project Engineer, will be the supervisor, with office located in the field-house. Mr. A. M. Strauss is the architect; general contracting will be handled by Peter Schumacker and sons.

The building is presented to the school and erected at government expense. It will be located northwest of the classroom building.

Full House Greets Full Stage As Cossacks Sing With Zest

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, late of the College Theatre, could have been singing in Sanskrit rather than in Russian in last Thursday evening's concert, and the audience wouldn't have known the difference, nor cared. Such crescendos, such falsettos, such knife-splitting!

It was good to see the theatre filled for a change. It would have been bad for Collegeville face to present a semi-house to stage abounding with twenty-four burly, uniformed Cossacks. Promptly at eight—many were late—the singers single filed to their positions, as-

Mr. Richard Carpenter, concert pianist, will conclude the Speckbaugh Memorial Entertainment Series, Wednesday, May 7. Mr. Carpenter has played here several times before. His last appearance was last spring.

sumed correct stances, and took root there for the first part of the program.

Religious selections characterized the opening portion of the show. The entire ensemble and the soloists, together with their conductor, Nicholas Kostrukoff, were roundly applauded from all sides at each

number's conclusion. With a twitch of his finger, Mr. Kostrukoff can produce from his men tones of a sweetness that seems incredible when compared with the tremendous volume of only a few seconds previous.

Feature Folk Songs and Dances

The Cossacks changed from blue coats to red ones for the second part of the program; the numbers changed accordingly. Featuring gay folk songs and sprightly dances, with a bit of horseplay thrown in, they showed that not all of their songs are 'darkeyedly' sombre.

At the conclusion of this portion all Russia broke loose as the chorus gave way to a dancer armed to the teeth, literally, with about eight good sized butcher knives. He climaxed the dance by throwing the knives with his head and sticking

(Continued on Page 4)

Benny Strong, Chicago Band, Play At Prom

Benny Strong and his orchestra have been substituted for Joe Sudy to play for the annual spring prom May 10. Sudy asked for a release from his contract so that he could accept a three-weeks' hotel engagement.

Mid-western dance followers no doubt recognize the name of Benny Strong. He has played at such ballrooms as the Trianon in Chicago, the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, and the Indiana Roof in Indianapolis.

Strong's orchestra features hotel-styled sweet music with a light



Benny Strong
swing and society tempo. He insists on danceable rhythms and features, comedy, trio, ensemble singing, and novelty numbers.

Protege of Kay Kyser

Kay Kyser urged Strong to become a band leader when the latter was master of ceremonies for Kyser at the Blackhawk in Chicago. Strong's impersonations of Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, and Al Jolson are among the best.

Diane Paige is Strong's vocalist. She is assisted by Harry Cosling, Elwood Carl, and "the Minute Men."

At the last meeting of the dance committee a decoration scheme for the fieldhouse was decided upon and preliminary work begun. Orders for corsages will be taken April 21, 22, and 23. Payment must accompany orders. Prices will be posted in due time. Tuxedo orders will also be taken the latter part of the month.

Office Releases Results Of Mid-Semester Exams

Following are the scholastic leaders as of March 29, 1947. The list, compiled on a basis of 3.00 is equal to straight A's, was released from the office of the Rev. Cletus Kern, c.p.s., registrar.

FRESHMEN	
Bican, John M.	3.00
Koval, Edward J.	3.00
Vonder Haar, Thomas E.	2.89
SOPHOMORES	
DeWitt, John K.	2.80
Longpre, Thomas G.	2.69
Dalton, Jerome P.	2.65
Reas, Herman W.	2.65
JUNIORS	
Knapke, Thomas L.	3.00
Berghoff, Frederick N.	2.44
Wibbelsman, Virgil A.	2.35
SENIORS	
Cappuccilli, Ralph M.	2.82
Ellspermann, George A.	2.64
Beckman, Frederick A.	2.61
COMMUNITY FRESHMEN	
DeBrosse, Louis C.	2.26
Hunt, Robert W.	2.16
Lang, Frederick R.	2.11
COMMUNITY SOPHOMORES	
Klopke, John R.	2.74
Grever, Richard A.	2.53
Tonner, Leo L.	2.26

Commerce Men Hear Fort Wayne Speaker

Frank Travers, in charge of investments for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, will speak on the topic of post-war economics at the Commerce Club banquet Tuesday, April 29. The banquet will be held in the parish hall of St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer.

Mr. Travers will be the third speaker secured by the club this school year to lecture on topics of political and economical importance. This is the first year that any campus organization has undertaken a lecture series of this nature.

Keys will be awarded to eight seniors in appreciation and remembrance of their membership and service in the Commerce Club. All have been active in the group for at least one year to qualify for a key.

Non-Members May Attend

Tickets for students who are not members of the club and for outsiders who desire to attend the banquet can be bought directly from a member of the banquet committee or from a representative in the cafeteria. Members of the committee on arrangements are Fred Sieben, sophomore from Chicago; William Reagan, Youngstown, Ohio, freshman; and Robert Simonis, Fort Wayne freshman.

The number of tickets available for the banquet is limited; deadline for their purchase is next Monday evening. The price is \$1.50.

Chicken, prepared by the women of St. Augustine's parish, will be served at the banquet.

Labs Throw Open For Science Exhibit

Invitations for the Albertus Magnus Society science day exhibit, April 27, have been sent to more than seventy high schools within a radius of 100 miles.

This year's science day will occupy the entire wing of the classroom building housing the science laboratories. All laboratories will be open to the public. It will consist of a series of exhibits, lectures, and demonstrations in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics.

At the next meeting of the society Aubrey Serewicz, of Valparaiso, Ind., will present a paper on silicone chemistry. Preceding the lecture, movies will be shown.

At the last regular meeting the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolari, c.p.s., lectured on the modern concept of the universe. Two films, on digestion and on the development of the oil industry, were shown.

Office Equipment Arrives

Two Burroughs electric book-keeping machines have been added to the office equipment of the college. These machines were purchased through Army surplus sales

3 Representatives From College Attend Intra-America Talks

The NFCCS meeting of the commission on Intra-American affairs was held April 18, at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. St. Joseph's delegates to the meeting were: Jerome Conrey, of Owensboro, Ky.; Enrique Puig, from Utuado, Puerto Rico; and Thomas Smith, of Highland, Ind.

At the business meeting Smith was elected vice-chairman of the commission for the future meetings.

Purpose Of Commission
The purpose of the commission is to foster a better understanding between the Americas. Both the morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to this theme. Several talks by representatives of other colleges dealt with various phases of South American culture.

Principal speaker of the meeting was Dr. Eduardo Neale Silva, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Silva's topic was, "The Psychological Factors In Intra-American Relations."

Americas Are Compared

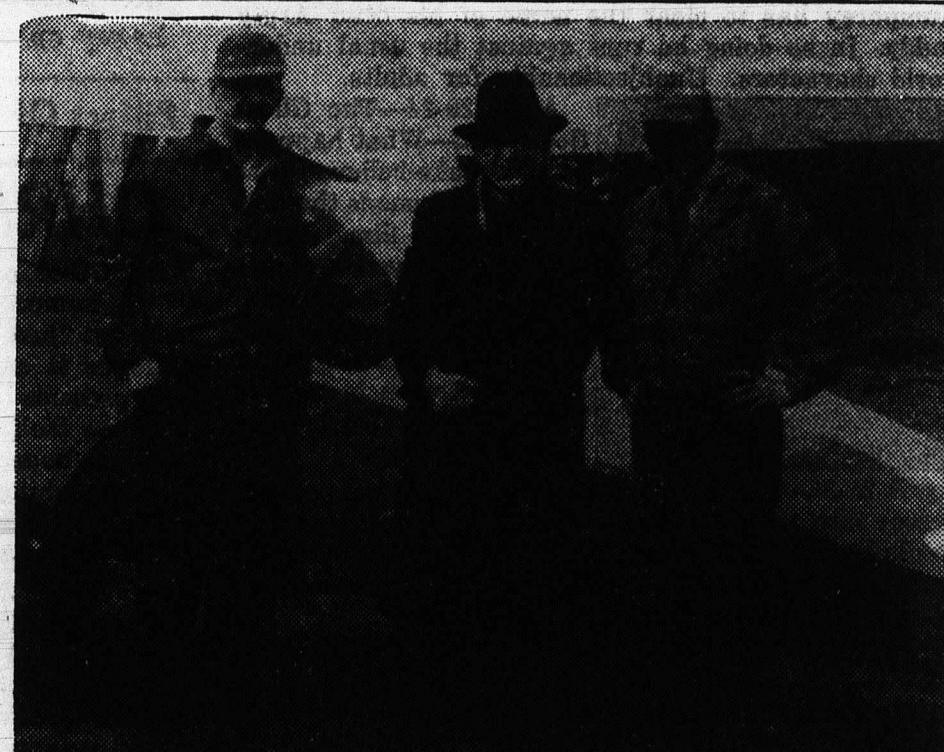
In his discourse Dr. Silva stated the differences between the South and North Americans. He pointed out the cause of the backwardness of the former, and the uniting factors existing between the Americas. Instead of analyzing the number of coffee bags they produce, he remarked in substance, we should look at Latin Americans in the light of their mental and moral make-up.

The meeting closed with benediction in the college chapel. A dance was held for the delegates in the evening.

Newman Club Gives 'His Father's Son'

The Newman Club, dramatic enthusiasts from the academy, presented G. R. Bridgman's *His Father's Son*, a three-act drama, in the College Theatre, Tuesday evening, April 1. The production was under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.s., instructor in dramatics.

The play centered about Maplehurst academy and was concerned with the problems of a model high-school boy who was erroneously accused of stealing from the school.



THE REV. CHRISTIAN STAAB, c.p.s., math and physics instructor, went like the proverbial crow when an old friend of his, Mr. J. W. Hauck, right, of Crawfordsville, Ind., flew him down there and back for Easter parish work. The Rev. Henry Martin, c.p.s., instructor in education, left, is a pilot also. Father Staab taught aerodynamics at Central Catholic in Fort Wayne; he constructed a small-scale wind-tunnel for testing and demonstration purposes. About twenty years ago, he taught physics and chemistry here. The field north of the big farm barn served as an airport for this venture.

Give Us Wheels

With an ever increasing enrollment, the post-war St. Joseph's College has been looking to the future with an eye for advancement and improvement. This is apparent from the changes that have already taken place, and those that are also in the blueprint stage. One modernization, however, seems to have been overlooked. That is to put St. Joseph's on wheels in the form of a school bus.

With at least half of the athletic contests being played away from the campus, some type of transportation, usually a bus, is required. This is true also of clubs and organizations which must travel from the campus to attend meetings or other functions.

For each of these events a bus must be chartered from some outside organization. If a bus were provided by the school, the chartering fee alone would cover the initial expense in a few years.

The fact that a sure means of transportation to and from an affair was available would act as an added incentive to St. Joe men. More delegates would be able to represent the school, and air their views or cheer the teams to victory. In time the school would be looked upon with a new respect.

At the beginning and end of the year, and during the holidays, some type of transportation would be appreciated by the students in aiding them and their luggage, to and from the station. This is especially true during the winter months.

As the production of vehicles increases and they are more easily obtained, let's hope that one is slated to take the college colors further than Rensselaer.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

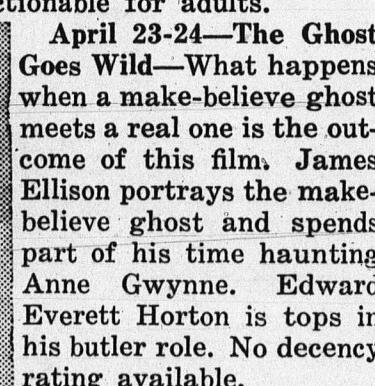
With Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—April 20-22—It's A Wonderful Life. In his first picture since leaving the service James Stewart shares the lead with Donna Reed. It is the story of a small building and loan company fighting the town's bank. Lionel Barrymore is the owner of the bank that practically controls the town. Unobjectionable for adults.

April 25-26—Mr. Hex—The Bowery Boys, with Leo Gorcey as their leader, combine hypnotism with pugilism in their latest laugh film. In order to procure money for a struggling vocalist, Gale Robbins, one of the boys, is talked into entering a boxing tournament. After that the laughs come thick and fast. Unobjectionable for general patronage.



PALACE THEATRE—April 20-22—Dead Reckoning. Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott form a new team for the typical Bogart tough pictures. In this one Humphrey has to clear the name of his dead Army buddy. In so doing he runs against the usual underworld characters. Unobjectionable for adults.



April 23-24—The Ghost Goes Wild—What happens when a make-believe ghost meets a real one is the outcome of this film. James Ellison portrays the make-believe ghost and spends part of his time haunting Anne Gwynne. Edward Everett Horton is tops in his butler role. No decency rating available.

April 25-26—Hit The Saddle—The three mesquites roar into action again, cracking down on a gang of would-be horse thieves. After several daring escapades and the usual battle, this western turns out the way of all others. No decency rating available.

STUFF

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Up to No Good

In Congress recently a bill was proposed to the effect that second-class postage rates be increased. Possibly the legislators are not aware of some of the consequences which would result from the passage, without modifications, of such a measure. Possibly some do possess the foresight to envision the future state, or collapse, of the Catholic Press if the bill becomes law.

According to H. E. Desmond, president of the Catholic Press Association in the United States, such legislation "would put virtually the entire Catholic Press in a state of bankruptcy." The proposed rates would triple the average postage bill, thus resulting in wholesale suspensions and sharp curtailments of Catholic publications, which do not reap exorbitant profits from sales and national and local advertising as do the great secular papers.

Desirable, if the bill is passed, would be the re-classification of religious, educational, and publications of the like. Since they are not primarily commercial undertakings it seems obvious that their resources will be sorrowfully inadequate to handle such a sudden, added expense. On the other hand, publications of this nature are advantageous to the religious and cultural welfare of the nation's people.

In addition, the Catholic Press has been showing itself to be not only a staunch supporter of democracy, but a strong and forceful opponent of any ideology which would tend to disrupt that which is known as the normal American way of life. Surely in the face of these tenets, the suffocation of the religious press would be harmful.

As it is, the Catholic Press acts as a restraining force against anything which would have for its purpose the attempted immorality of the people, or the favoring of certain subversive activities which would tend to undermine the government, that tie which keeps the nation's pieces together in a very meshy, but nonetheless secure and efficient motion. The Catholic Press has shown materially that it is not afraid to crack the knuckles not only of men but of nations when their policies seem to go awry.

We can very well join Mr. Desmond in his cry of 'penny wise and pound foolish.' The low rates existing now are more important to the people and to the government also than the revenue which would be realized through increased postage. With nothing in publication to balance the great secular papers, which go on a rampage now and then; with nothing better to inform the people of the Catholic point of view, the teeter totter of the presses is quite apt sometimes to be heavy on the secular side.

Pillars Of Freedom . . .

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

What Other Answer by Dorothy Fremont Grant

A humorous, candid and breezy style makes this book not "just another conversion story." In sparkling dialogue it combines Catholic doctrine and thought, and presents apologetics pleasantly. It expresses a welcome feeling of security, certitude and confidence in this uncertain age of impending disaster and hopeless philosophies.

I Can't Help Laughing by John D. Sheridan

Mr. Sheridan writes about barbers and babies, noses and nitwits, vests and visitors, so whimsically and truthfully that the reader, identifying every character and incident from his own experience, has no option but to endorse the title.

For All To Live By by Rev. Leo C. Sterck

Father Sterck here offers an intimate picture of what we can call "the human side" of Jesus Christ. Not with pious words, but with sharply drawn pictures of Christ, we follow Christ from His birth to His death.

After Hitler—Stalin? by Robert Ingram

This is not an anti-Communist tract, but the most recent and most violent manifestation of an inveterate disease which has corroded the solidarity of Christendom and has brought Europe to the brink of incurable prostration.

The German People by Veit Valentin

This is the history of the German people from the Holy Roman Empire to the Third Reich. It very properly gives space to economic, social and cultural developments. It has a definite point of view and reflects an open and tolerant mind.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

With the end of the scholastic year in view, and with sixty percent of the men here on the campus former GI's, the question of the week pertains to them and their ideas as to the educational side of the GI Bill of Rights. The question: "Do you think the GI Bill of Rights needs any improvement?"

Patrick Purdy, an Auburn, Ind., freshman, stated: "If the bill was intended to see a fellow through without any other financial aid, it has failed in that respect, since no one can get along on the present monthly checks." Hastily he added another comment: "Despite this, the GI Bill is one of the greatest things the government has ever done for its former military men."

A South Bend, Ind., student, Virgil Wibblesman, remarked that the program for veterans was proving itself very effectively. "Fellows who wanted an education before now have the opportunity. The opportunity is there, but a little more financial backing with regard to those checks would be a big help," said Virgil.

Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Our chief scout, Roy Czarnecki (Guckien won't like this), is anxious to bring a promising young hurler up from the Podunk farm team. It seems as if the Czar always drives to the mound, and this lad is a phenomenally poor fielding pitcher.

* * * *

With numerous names adorning the request sheet for golfers, Byron Ciminelli, the Sultan of the Tee, has graciously agreed to come out of retirement and coach the birdie aspirants.

* * * *

We've decided to stay away from the track. It makes us sack-conscious just watching the various speedsters burn up the cinders.

* * * *

With big league baseball once again in the limelight, we hasten to remind newcomers that the tonsorial chair commanded by Brother Dave is a dangerous spot during a Reds' rally.

* * * *

In an exclusive interview for SP (Sad Plight), he picks the Cincinnati team for the first division. With our basketball predictions fresh in mind, we wouldn't favor assault against a field of turtles. However, Grantland Rice, a sports-writer with some promise, likes St. Louis and Boston to finish ahead in their respective leagues.

* * * *

Leo, The Lip, suspended for a year. Maybe he and Graziano can get together for some gin rummy sessions. It looks as if Happy Chandler may be worth more than looking pretty for the photographers. O well, Laraine still has her job.

* * * *

Johnny Wilson, Anderson's gift to basketball, who set the Indiana Conference scoring pace for the entire season, ended up with a grand total of 515 points for a new record.

* * * *

Moon Mullins, coach of St. Ambrose, makes the statement that within a few years his football team will be taking Notre Dame's place on Army's schedule.

* * * *

Read a sports magazine recently emanating from Los Angeles. They are still crying the blues about the Rose Bowl game.

* * * *

Many of the fellows are asking about the possibility of a trophy room, or at least a display of the various awards that St. Joseph's teams have gained through the years.

Scharfmen Groom for Opener Meet Valparaiso in Twin Bill



Coach Dick Scharf

70 Puma Gridders End Spring Practice With Intra-Squad Tilt

Spring football practice came to a close on the afternoon of March 22 when head coach Dick Scharf and his two assistants, Butch Jones and Jim Puett, sent their 70 aspirants through a rugged scrimmage game. The contest, played in typical football weather, marked the end of football on the campus until next fall.

Coach Scharf was well pleased with the way his protégés performed during the spring drills. The line is heavy and has many potentialities; the backfield, led by halfbacks Maurie Angermeier and Bob Ensner, appeared to have speed aplenty.

Because only six men from the 1946 squad will graduate, St. Joe will field the same team next year which won three of seven starts last season. The loss of these six, particularly end Tom Scollard, guard Heiny Kauffmann, and halfback George Ellspemann will hurt, but added experience for the newcomers is expected to help offset these losses.

Definite capabilities of the team, however, cannot be accurately judged until next September 27, when Valparaiso University opens the 1947 season here in Collegeville.



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Horsehides have been flying all over the place this week. Coach Dick Scharf put his baseball players through lengthy practice sessions in preparation for the first game April 19 against Valparaiso.

Great improvement has been shown in the recent practices. Batting eyes have been regained; pitchers are showing a lot of stuff; defensive team play is almost up to seasonal standards.

Little is known of Valpo's club except that they are faced with the same problem as we are—of assembling a team from very few returning lettermen. As of this writing the team has not been definitely chosen that will take the field against the Crusaders.

Following is the schedule. Two of the games are tentative, and there exists a possibility of adding two or three more as the season progresses.

April 19—Valparaiso	There
	(Double Header)
April 24—Indiana State	Here
April 26—Chicago Teachers	Here
April 29—Valparaiso	Here
	(Double Header)
May 5—Great Lakes	There
	(Ten.t)
May 9—Chicago Teachers	There
May 11—Whiting Am. Leg.	Here
May 13—Indiana Univ.	There
May 17—Indiana State	There
May 24—Great Lakes	Here
	(Ten.t)

Fifteen Racketeers Try for Net Squad

The Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.s., coach of the tennis team, issued a call for tryouts April 15. Approximately fifteen men reported from which five will be chosen for positions on the team.

Ray Heitzman, Evansville, Ind., Bill Dawson, Louisville, Ky., and Joe Collier, Anderson, Ind., are returning lettermen.

The team's first match is scheduled for this Saturday against Valparaiso. However, Father Roof believes that because of the few practices due to the weather, this meeting may have to be postponed to a later date.

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SLIDE, PUMA, SLIDE! Rakes and rollers have been busy whipping the old diamond into shape after it had been used last winter as an auto parking lot for the Indiana Sectional cage tourney held in the fieldhouse. Puma technicians of the base paths hope to cross this plate many times next Thursday afternoon when the home schedule opens against the Sycamores of Indiana State. The team opens the season tomorrow at Valparaiso with a double bill. This diamond has served St. Joe baseball players well for many years. Future plans, however, call for it to be a part of the Great Lawn. Then the ball yard will be moved northward to the other side of the fieldhouse.

Cindermen Begin Work; 25 Answer Coach's Call

With twenty-five men reporting to Coach Cosgrove, this year's track team began its initial workouts. Men qualifying for track events are practicing on our cinder circuit. Participants for the field events are going through their paces at the high school field.

As most of the fellows are veterans, many days of running lie ahead to regain the endurance and feel of the track. The complete schedule of meets is not ready for publication at this time.

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Blue-Blooded Junco Flits Along Unaware of Added Distinction

Winging his way through the wilds of Canada, presumably, is a little junco with a metal band around his leg. Many birds are in those parts with such a band, but this is a special one. He probably doesn't realize that blue blood flows in his veins.

Vet Releases Explain Disability Insurance, Accrued School Leave

Information from the Veterans Administration regarding National Service Life Insurance states that legislation has been enacted whereby a veteran may now be insured against total disability from service-incurred injuries or ailments. Proof of good health and payment of an extra premium are necessary to apply for this benefit.

Rates for this disability coverage range from seven to ninety-four cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance depending on the insured's age and his type of policy. Benefits will be paid off at the rate of five dollars per month per \$1,000 of insurance after the veteran has been totally disabled continuously for six months. The veteran will then receive these benefits for as long as he is totally disabled.

Veterans are reminded that the face value of their original NSLI policy is not reduced by any disability payments. Those desiring to apply for this new provision must do so before January, 1950. Disabilities are waived, in these cases, if they are the only bar to meeting the health requirements.

School Leaves Explained

In answer to numerous inquiries from college students in training under the GI Bill, the VA states that school leave accumulates at the rate of two and a half days per month of school. Their purpose is to take care of short periods of illness or incapacitation during the school year.

According to the VA, many students are not using this accrued leave because it takes up time to

Little Junco—sometimes called snowbird because they often spend their winters here—is the 10,000th bird which flew unknowingly into the traps of the Rev. John W. Baechle, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of biology. The bird was banded, later set free so that the government could get a slant on his wanderings, and his number was sent to Washington.

This episode took place Monday, April 7, just five days before Father Baechle observed his sixth year of government bird-banding.

Of the 10,000 birds banded within that time, the snowbird and the white-throated sparrow comprise almost half. About 150 birds returned here and were caught again after a period of three months or more following their first capture; these are appropriately called returns.

3,500 Repeats Not Included

Within these past six years there have been recorded about 3,500 incidents in which birds, once caught and banded, were trapped again and again within the three month period; these are called repeats and are not included in the group of 10,000 different banded birds. One chickadee was caught thirty-two times within two weeks.

Little Junco, number 10,000, has a black head and neck, a pinkish bill, white belly, and is smaller than the English sparrow; his mate is much more drab looking. Both can be identified as they take off in flight by the white-tipped tail feathers which flutter noticeably as they spread their wings. Because their returns in this section of the country are very few, it is assumed that the Juncos take another route when flying south; they're natural sight-seers.

Wherever he is now, little Junco number 10,000 could perch a little more high and mighty on that wire if he and his cronies were only aware of his distinction.

which they are entitled in school. Veterans are advised to use this leave in cases of emergency only in order that they may receive the maximum amount of training due them under the GI Bill.

2 Participate In Post-Easter Wedding Rites

Of interest to students on the campus are the recent weddings of Arthur Barrientos, sophomore from Van Wert, Ohio, and James Heiny, freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Easter Monday morning at nine o'clock the marriage of Arthur Barrientos and Miss Margaret Jean Roggenkemper was solemnized at the nuptial High Mass in St. Mary's Church, Van Wert. Both the bride and groom formerly attended the Van Wert high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrientos returned to Rensselaer following the wedding and are now living at 721 North College Avenue. The bride, a nurse, will be employed at the Jasper County Hospital while they are in Rensselaer.

Brother Is Best Man

Last Saturday morning, April 12, St. Jude's Church, Fort Wayne, was the scene of the marriage of James Heiny and Miss Joan Klingenberg. John Heiny, senior, assisted as best man for his brother; the ceremony began at nine-thirty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heiny are from St. Jude's parish in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Heiny will live with her parents at home until the end of the present semester. Next fall the couple will reside in Rensselaer at 602 Abigail St.

Seniors Register For Graduate Exams

Registration of seniors desiring to take the Graduate Record Examination closed yesterday noon. Those who will take the test paid the five-dollar fee and signed with the Rev. Walter Pax, c.p.p.s., dean of the college.

The Graduate Record test is a measure of general education in eight fields, with advanced test in the major subject. It is deemed advisable for any senior who intends to undergo graduate study to take this examination, since a large number of graduate schools require the marks made from it as one of the credentials for admission.

The test will be given on Monday, May 5, from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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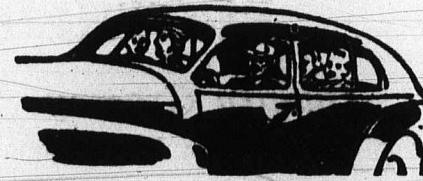
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ACROSS FROM
COURT HOUSE
Rensselaer, Indiana

Singers, Band Rehearse Daily For Spring Concert Tuesday

Daily rehearsals by the college band and glee clubs are perfecting their selections for the Spring Concert to be presented next Tuesday evening, April 22. The groups will present the program in two divisions: the first by the glee clubs, under the direction of Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s.; the second by the band, under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, B.M. A three dimensional stage setting for the concert has been developed by Earl Greenberg in collaboration with the stage management.

Glee club selections will present national songs particularly in the field of folk songs. The numbers will be typical of rhythms peculiar to a nation.

Program

Glee Club

Czechoslovakian Dance Song

Arr. Charles F. Manney

Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral

J. R. Shannon

Anniversary Song

The Peasant and His Oxen

Dance My Comrades

Arr. R. Bennett

Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho

Arr. Harvey Gaul

Dry Bones

Bennett

Terra Tremuit

Band

Die Fledermaus

Strauss

Home Sweet Home the World Over

Lampe

"Little" Rhapsody

Gershwin

Boogie Woogie

Bennett

Musical Skit

The House of Richard Wagner

Soloist: John Royle

Narrator: Robert Hunt

Mose: Edward Tweedie

The House of Ludwig Beethoven

Soloist: Leo Tonner

Narrator: Robert Hunt

The Cook: Bernard Higgins

The Storm King

Finlayson

More About —

Don Cossacks

them in the floor. Though he missed the first toss—it was a quick nod, actually—he proved himself by placing the last two knives in the floor simultaneously.

National Dance Portrayed

Clad in white jackets for the final numbers, the chorus carried out a somewhat militaristic theme. The finale consisted of a national dance in which several members of the troupe displayed their adeptness and agility. Only a hotfoot while doing a duckwalk could approach it, and it would still leave much to be desired.

In all, the audience was satisfied, convinced that even if we don't get along too well with their diplomats, the men of the Don can put on a remarkable show.

Late Mass Added

It has been announced by the Rev. Charles Robbins, c.p.p.s., that a Mass will be celebrated at the high altar in the chapel daily except Sundays at 7:30 a.m. Communion will be distributed at this Mass.

PALACE THEATRE

EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.

Matinees: Saturday, Sunday,

Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 20-21-22



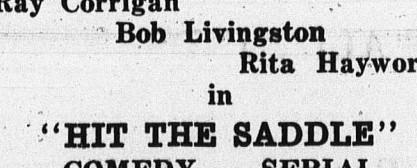
NEWS AND CARTOON

WED., THURS., APRIL 23-24



NEWS AND CARTOON

FRI., SAT., APRIL 25-26



SELECTED SHORTS

FRI., SAT., APRIL 25-26

Ray Corrigan

Bob Livingston

Rita Hayworth

in

"HIT THE SADDLE"

COMEDY - SERIAL

Worried Over Prom? Cost Extent Depends On Own Extra Items

Much speculation has arisen as to what the prom will cost, everything included. Some high fantastic prices have been overheard. We hope that this contagion of inflationary thoughts does not spread to a large degree, endangering the evening's success.

The heads of the various committees have drawn up the following list, which we believe should be the average expenditure:

Tuxedo	\$ 7.50
Bid	5.50
Corsage	4.00
Hotel room	2.50
Meals	4.00
Miscellaneous	5.00

\$28.50

Etiquette dictates that the girl pay her transportation both ways. If you have your own tux, subtract that amount. In reality, it isn't too much, considering the usual output is fifteen dollars for a relatively quiet week end at home.

Back From Hospital

Brother Joseph Minch, c.p.p.s., electrician, returned to the campus Thursday, April 10, greatly improved from an attack which he suffered here March 24.

Brother Joe had been in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., since the time of the attack.

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NIGHTS: 7:15 P. M.

MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15 ..

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 20-21-22



NEWS AND CARTOON

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